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The Weather.

Washington, August 17.—Forecast: South Carolina—Local thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday.

Krupp, der Kaiser.

Our streets are paved—with candidate's circulars.

Just one more week and the worst of it will be over.

First essential for a perfect baby—it must be your baby.

If war starts in the Orient will it give us Japan?

Our notion of nothing is a man on a runaway motorcycle.

The war is likely to knock the holes out of the Swiss cheese.

Carry baseball enthusiasm into business and see no failures.

Wyatt-Aiken fires a broadside today which sounds like big gun thunder.

A needed invention—a collar button that will whistle when it is lost.

The world's series is being played over in Europe a little ahead of time.

When a woman plays bridge, her husband is justified in joining a dozen lodges.

Just \$100 stands between the deservng girl and an education at Anderson college.

When a man boasts of his ability as a weather prophet—he is growing old. Sure sign.

Compulsory education is a thing we need, but in homeopathic doses, to make a state well.

The war in Europe would have been over if the English navy had had a Schley or a Dewey.

A camel with an average load can travel 50 miles a day. But whoever saw a camel loaded?

One year from now and we can't recall the names of the candidates over whom we now get so excited.

Germany's cavalry is crippled because of the need of cavalry horses. The Missouri mule won the Boer war.

Soldiers in European war are letting their whiskers grow. Same thing with Americans on fishing trips.

Ignorance sometimes stumbles over a truth on the doorstep that republication is hunting for in the clouds. But not often.

There is a pity there are not enough offices to go around. Then we wouldn't have so many candidates making faces at each other.

There is one city of 300,000 persons in the United States where the Republican party will not get a vote—Washington, D. C. They hold no elections there.

People in New York rioting over the prices of food. That is a good sign for the southern farmer to make and to save everything possible in the way of food.

The democrats in charge of the administration at Washington propose to give the south help in the financial crisis but the kind of money we want is the N-O-W kind.

A TIME TO SHOW OUR NETTLE

The Intelligencer has information to the effect that there are two girls who would attend Anderson College this fall but for the fact that \$50 stands in the way of each of them. We have the information from the President of the College, Dr. Jas. P. Kinard.

We appeal to the patriotism of the business men of Anderson. What better investment could be made? Just \$50 may keep some bright young girl from developing her mind into the comeliness and beauty of a splendid womanhood. Is there not some one man in Anderson who will see that this girl gets her scholarship? Is there not some organization of young men that will insure a scholarship to the other of these young girls?

There is no campaign this summer to raise funds for the college. This noble institution has made no call upon the people. We appeal to the men of Anderson not alone for these two scholarships, but for a fund of \$1,000 to be placed at the disposal of the college to defray the expenses of a number of young women. This war scare is going to hurt the educational institutions this winter, and now is the time to show that we are game and to do something to show our love for the college and our faith in its future.

ELIMINATION

The time comes when each voter in his own responsibility to "eliminate" the names of candidates from the ticket in order to get the name of the candidate whom he would prefer for office. The people have in late years forgotten the office in the rack of personal politics.

Putting men in office should be just like putting men in charge of departments of industries. The first thing to be sought should be character, the second, ability, and then personality. No man should be given public office or honor or place of trust who is without honor or character or manhood.

And then it is possible to have men in office who have character but no imagination or vision or purpose or largeness of perspective. It is necessary of course, to have character, but if two men of apparently the same degree of character offer for public place, the next consideration is intellect. And it is sometimes quite impossible in a limited acquaintance to estimate the degree of intellectuality of men in public life. When the chances are even, the voter should next refer to personality and shittability.

There are certain offices which require men of one temperament, other offices require the services of men of entirely different cast of life. Some places require poise, others require aggressiveness. Some require technical training in the law or in the art of calculations, etc. But the office of governor of the state requires a man of common sense and of character.

We believe in a man who has his own respect, but sometimes a man may ride a hobby until he thinks he is a whole calvalcade of horsemen. Egotism is not necessarily a sign of force. Modesty along with self confidence is the sign of the true man, the lovable man. The empty wagon rattles the loudest and the man with a single idea can make a great deal of fuss, especially if that one idea is his own importance.

With these few prefatory remarks we wish to say that our personal choice for governor of the state is Richard I. Manning of Sumter. We had hesitated to express an opinion up to the meeting of yesterday, for the writer has had a long and pleasant personal acquaintance with every gentleman in the race for governor, and respects alike such men as Cooper, Irby, Browning, Mendel Smith, Richards, Clinkscale, Charles Carroll Sims and some of the others who may be factors in the race.

We do not assert that Mr. Manning has any chance to win. We believe that he has. The Eastern part of the state is strong for him. We hope that he is a factor in the race and we believe that he is from the manner in which he was attacked by the others. It is the lead horse in the race whom the trailers try to foul. And that gives us the impression that Mr. Manning is the leading candidate for the office of governor.

We have long known him to be a man of character, of vision, of sympathy, of honesty and of reliability. And we believe that if he is elected governor there will be in that office a man whom every South Carolinian will in time come to love. He is a man of gentle manners but of undoubted courage; he is a man who is proud of his state, proud of the men whose blood flows in his veins and before he would be guilty of one ignoble act as governor of the state, he would lay down his life.

There are other splendid men in the race for governor and we will not discount their ability, their capability or their character, but we believe in truth that the man who would most honor South Carolina is Richard I. Manning, of Sumter, who should be permitted to come into his own, for he would have been governor long ago but for the difference of opinion of the people of the state in the matter of handling the liquor question.

G. CULLEN SULLIVAN

The United States League of Building and Loan Associations held its twenty-second annual convention at Washington, D. C., during the last week of July. South Carolina was represented by G. Cullen Sullivan, of Anderson; B. M. Spratt, of Chester; John E. Black and E. O. Black, and Watie Thomas of Columbia, and William Goldsmith of Greenville.

Mr. Sullivan, who is a lawyer well known in the Piedmont region of the state, delivered a brilliant and eloquent address on "Sentiment Not to be Overlooked in the Conduct of Building and Loan Associations."

The speaker held the audience spellbound for over an hour, not only by his masterly delivery but by the original manner in which he treated the subject. Never in the history of the movement, did an orator make such an impression upon building association men as Mr. Sullivan did.

At the request of the New York delegation to the convention, Mr. Sullivan has consented to deliver an address to the New York state league of savings and loan associations at its annual convention next summer.

All the kings in Europe were out visiting when the war started. This means that they ought to stay on the job or let the people get a lot of new kings.

Woodrow Wilson is greater than Caesar or Napoleon or Alexander. They achieved victories of arms. He accomplishes a victory of peace. Something new.

MONEY QUESTION IN CITY OF MEXICO

Currency Now Used May Be Discarded Under the New Regime

Mexico City, Aug. 17.—The banks of the capital which closed last Thursday probably will be open tomorrow. The question of a circulating medium is causing some uneasiness in the business circles. At present, four distinct issues of bank notes are being passed in ordinary business transactions.

The public evinces a disposition not to accept the bank notes of the issue of July 25, which are guaranteed by six per cent gold bonds, of the notes issued by the Huerta regime through State banks then located in territory controlled by the Constitutional army. The paper of the Constitutional army is being freely circulated and accepted.

A commission composed of representatives of the clearing house banks has asked General Carranza to define the attitude of his new government as to the present legal tender. It is believed that a provisional ruling will be made tomorrow, thus permitting a resumption of banking operations.

Wednesday has been declared a national holiday in honor of the entry into the capital of the main body of the Constitutional army and General Carranza, the new Provisional president. Elaborate preparations have been made for the inauguration of the new regime.

Already reconstruction plans are under way and it is expected that the through freight and passenger traffic will be resumed over the National Railway lines by way of Laredo and El Paso within a fortnight.

Memorial services were held today over the graves of former President Madero and former Vice-President Suarez, who were killed February 23 in the revolt which placed Victoriano Huerta in the presidency. The services were conducted by the Constitutional general, Obregon. After the eulogy was pronounced the graves were decorated with wreaths and the troops fired a salute of 21 guns.

THE POOR SWISS

Are Surrounded by Warring Nations And Need Money
Washington, Aug. 17.—Dr. Paul Ritter, the Swiss minister, again today made representations to the state department in behalf of his government for a loan of gold from the United States.

Switzerland, in state of siege, with practically her entire male population under arms is facing a serious question in regard to feeding her army.

Central Figures In Senate Fight Against "Pork Bar'l"



Photos by American Press Association.

ONE of the bitterest fights ever waged against "pork barrel" legislation is being fought in the senate now by a handful of senators against the rivers and harbors appropriation bill. That bill on its face called for \$43,330,000, the largest cash appropriation ever carried in a measure of this kind. One of the sharpest criticisms is that, aside from these direct appropriations and authorizations, the bill under what Senator Burton of Ohio calls its "dribbling system" really implies the ultimate expenditure of untold millions on projects of little if any value. One of the striking illustrations of the extravagance of the measure is the item for the carrying on of the improvement work on the Mississippi river between the mouths of the Missouri and Ohio rivers. That work was begun in 1881 with an estimated total cost of \$16,000,000. Already \$17,000,000 has been expended on the project, and the estimate carried in this year's bill for completing the work yet to be done is \$17,250,000. Senator Martin of Virginia is chairman of the appropriation committee. Senator Martin is the upper figure in the illustration, Senator Burton the lower.

Uncle Dave's Letter

WHAT IS LIFE?

The question, What is your life? naturally suggest four divisions:

1. What is your life physically?
2. What is your life mentally?
3. What is your life morally?
4. What is your life spiritually?

Take a man and remove from him all will power; he becomes a degenerate, a man without a character. Next, remove from him all intellect, and without power and intellect he becomes the most helpless of idiots. Then remove from him all sensibility—the faculty by which he feels pain and pleasure—and without will, intellect and sensibility you will have a mere machine, the physical man. Take a grain of wheat, grind it on a mortar until it is separated into the most minute particles and then place these particles under the most powerful microscope pe known and even then you cannot discover life.

A celebrated scientist defined life as the adjustment of inner organisms to environment. But the mind of man has not yet solved the mystery. God alone knows the secret. There are a great many other things we do not know. We do not now what electricity is, although that mighty force was old when Benjamin Franklin discovered the existence of such a power. Neither do we know what matter is. Our text-books on physics tell us that matter is composed of molecules and molecules of atoms, and atoms of millions of ions and what is matter? The best scientific minds of the world answer, "We do not know."

What is our life mentally? The psychologist tells us that mind is that which feels, wills and thinks; it is the conscious self the ego; but the question, what is mind, still remains unanswered. What a wonderful thing is mind! They tell us that the distance from the earth to the sun is 93,000,000 miles. Traveling at the rate of 66 miles a minute, day and night, it would take 1,769 years to reach it. Put into our physical man a trained mind, and we have made one more step toward the ideal man.

Mind is necessary to progress. The bird makes its nest exactly as its ancestors of 1,000 years ago. No mind—no progress. Mind is responsible for the great discoveries of the nineteenth century. Within that century says Alfred Russel there were thirteen inventions of the first rank—railways, steam navigation, electric telegraph, telephone, friction matches, gas lighting, photography, phonograph, Roentgen rays, spectrum analysis, use of anesthetics, and antiseptic surgery.

What is your life morally? Mental life deals with the intellect; moral life with the will. But the mental and moral are closely connected. As a man thinks in his heart, so he. We have put into our sensible physical man a trained mind. We have not yet a guaranteed man of worth. Bacon was known as the wisest of men, and the meanest. We must now add moral worth; for it is the balance wheel of individuality, and of society as well.

What is your life spiritually? This is the most important question. Eternal life is not a vapor. Physical life is a vapor (fog), but eternal life

is a never ending sunshine. You may have a strong physical body, a trained mind, and be morally good (in the commonly accepted meaning of that phrase) yet miss real life. The testimony of many attests the truth of the statement. Each man tries to find life in his work, but real life lies back of it.

To the preacher life's a sermon, To the miser life is money, To the loafer life is rest, To the lawyer life's a trial, To the doctor life's a patient, That needs treatment right along, To the teacher life's a school; To the soldier life's a battle, Life's a good thing to the grafter, It's a failure to the fool.

To the man upon the engine, Life's a long and heavy grade; To the merchant life is trade, To the rascal life's a fraud; Life is but a long vacation To the man who loves his work; Life's an everlasting effort To shun duty, to the shirk.

To the eternal Christian worker Life's a story ever new;

Life is what we try to make it— Brother, what is life to you? Real life is not a property of physics, atoms, nor does it lie in mental attainment, in occupation or the wealth we possess, but in that which inspires us to live for eternity. For what is man profligate if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul? Bringing the question still closer, which would you rather have, if you had to make a choice—one hundred millions of dollars, lands, houses, automobiles, etc., or a sure hope of eternal life? Ah, physical life is but a vapor but eternal life endures. Our Savior said: "Whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die." The history of Christianity has been one of sacrifice. The real pillars of our churches are not those of wood and stone which you see, but they are the consecrated lives of men and women whose sacrifice has made its existence possible. Thus it has been in all ages. Would you know what real life is? Seek Christ. Philip Brooks when asked what was the greatest text said: "There is only one text—I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly." Earthly life, then, is not all. As Henry Wadsworth Longfellow beautifully said:

If life were all, Where were the recompense For all our tears? For troubled toil Of all the long-drawn years, The struggle to survive, The passing show Were scarce worth while, If life were all, How might we bear, Our poor heart's grief? Our partings frequent, And our pleasure brief; The cup pressed to the lip, Then snatched away, Were scarce worth looking on If life were all.

Life is not all, I do not know the plan; I only know that God is good, And that His strength sustains, I only know that He is just, So in the starless, songless night I lift my face and trust, And God my Spirit witness bears— Life is not all.

For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

UNCLE DAVE

THIS is certainly bargain time in this clothing store.

The quality of the goods we offer is the principal thing for you to consider; the prices are significant because of the character of the merchandise.

Note these prices, see the quality of merchandise offered and we're confident of the result:

Men's Suits

\$25.00 Suits now reduced to \$19.75
\$22.50 Suits now reduced to 17.25
\$20.00 Suits now reduced to 14.75
\$18.00 Suits now reduced to 13.75
\$15.00 Suits now reduced to 11.50
\$12.50 Suits now reduced to 9.75
\$10.00 Suits now reduced to 7.50

Men's Oxfords

\$6.00 Hanan Oxfords in tan, vicis, dull calf, now \$4.75
5.50 Hanan Oxfords, all black leathers 4.25
5.00 Howard & Foster in tan, vicis, dull calf 3.75
4.00 Howard & Foster in tan, vicis, dull calf 3.25
3.50 Snow Oxfords in tan, vicis, dull calf 2.75

Manhattan Shirts

\$1.50 Colored Manhattan Shirts \$1.15
1.50 Soft Eclipse Shirts 1.15
2.00 Colored Manhattan Shirts 1.50
3.50 Colored Manhattan Shirts 2.65

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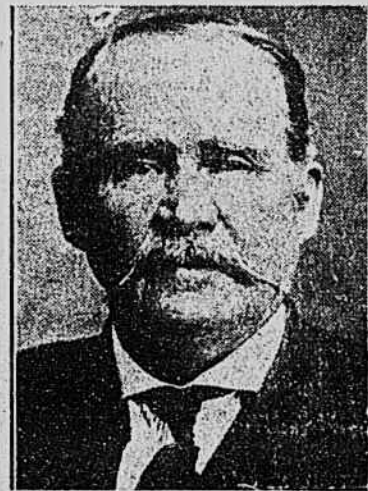
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